

Herald's

Kid Orozco Is Thinking of
Entering the Olympic Games
If Battling Hueria Doesn't.

Sporting

Blue Blooded American Manhood
Likes To Read About Home Runs,
Knockouts and Such Things.

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THE DISAPPOINTED TAD

Little Stories About Baseball

By W. A. Phelon

A FIGHTER'S name hasn't much significance nowadays—it may or may not be his own, with the chances much in favor of the supposition that it isn't. Ball players, however, haven't been much addicted to change of monikers—until quite recent times. Now, in every league and almost every club, there are young men sailing along under assumed names, and, as a rule, for excellent reasons. Some of them are college lads, who wear the phony names so that they can play a little professional ball and get the cash to finish their education without any trouble, and others are youths whose original names are so tremendously long that it would be an nuisance on the rosters to keep them unabbreviated. The influx of new players with long foreign names is growing heavier every season, and there can surely be no harm in giving those boys temporary titles that can be set down upon the scorebooks without looping over.

Tim Fogarty, a good old tad, but an enthusiastic convert to baseball, lives in a class B city, and loves the daily battle. A few weeks ago, when another team blew into town, old Tim was invited to the park by a newspaperman, and accepted gleefully. Arriving at the arena, the ancient tad procured a score card, glanced at the names of the visiting team, and fairly yelled with glee.

"Look at this, look at this!" he shouted. "It's a fine bunch ay lads we'll see the day! Murphy, catcher, O'Hara, pitcher, Halloran, first, O'Brien, second, Sweeney, third. Can ye bate it? Sa-ay, lad, let's go to the dressing room—(is early yet—no) have a bit ay gab with 'em!"

Mr. Fogarty beamingly entered the dressing room of the visiting team. "Good day to ye, lads!" he cried. "Where's Murphy?"

"Murphy? I was Murphy. Vot iss it?" spoke up a young man with a hawk nose and black curly hair.

"You Murphy?" quavered Mr. Fogarty. "What the div—how come it your name been Murphy?"

"Well," explained the young man, "Finkelstein was too long for de scores, and so I—"

"Ah, swan wid ye," asserted Mr. Fogarty. "Where's O'Hara?"

"O'Hara?" flashed a handsome olive-skinned fellow. "Senor, eet ess me. I am O'Hara, ah, ah. Vet ess my name, so. My gran'fath, El General O'Hara, he leev een Havana, he marry with Cuban lady. Es verdad, Senor—eet ess true."

"You got a little right to the name, but blame Bittle," growled Mr. Fogarty. "For the love ay Mike, where's Halloran?"

"Halloran? Dass me," grinned a dark young man under the shower bath. "I taka da name Halloran to please da frien' in New York. He says dat Billebonetti too longa da name, so me becoma da Halloran. Gooda da name, looka fine in da score?"

"A waa minute," wailed Mr. Fogarty. "there will be murder done; show me O'Brien!" A big man with thick black hair, high cheek bones, and copper skin stood up near the window.

"O'Brien, me, me," he grunted. "Xmas home. Chief Running Snake. Me name Pat O'Brien at Carlisle. Ugh, huh, O'Brien me!"

Mr. Fogarty recoiled and leaned against his friend.

"Sweeney," he cried, "Sweeney, surely ye're the real thing! Stand forth an' comfort me!"

"The honorable gentleman, he ask for Sweeney?" purred a slant eyed boy who was just brushing his spikes. "I am Sweeney Sen—take honorable name Sweeney when I go to play ball—"

Mr. Fogarty emitted an agonized howl.

"If there's wan rule Irishman here," he shouted, "for Hiven's sakes let him join me, an' we'll form a Dismayatic marchin' club to walkout as this accused pin-up!"

But no one answered him.

CALDWELL PROVES A
BIG DISAPPOINTMENT

New York City, N. Y., May 23.—No pitcher in the league has proved such a big disappointment this season as Ray Caldwell, the tall, slim hurler of the Yankee staff. Wolverton expected more from the former Cordova telegunner than any of his boxmen, with the exception of Ford, and is keenly disappointed by his poor showing. Slim won 14 out of 23 games last year, getting a draw in one, and was numbered among the best twirlers in the circuit.

On the strength of his splendid work during the southern training trip it was expected that he would easily eclipse his best big league performance, but so far he has been a dismal failure.

He has started six games to date. In all but one he was batted off the mound. He lasted through one game against the Pilgrims, but met defeat in that. Slim was again afforded a chance to display his wares, and was more of a failure than ever. In the two-thirds of an inning that he occupied the box the Chicagoans touched him up for four safe wallops, which, with the aid of a couple of passes, netted them five runs, a handicap the Yankees were unable to overcome.

SCOOP
THE CLUB REPORTER

Lesson No. 2. The City Ed. Explains How the Pitcher Works

"HOP"



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ANOTHER BOUT
ON AT JUAREZ

Jack Herrick to Meet Chap-
py Homer in the Bull
Ring June 9.

Jack Herrick, the clever Chicago boxer, who met Kid Mitchell, of El Paso, at Juarez, a few Sundays ago, will go on in the Juarez bull ring on Sunday, June 9, with Chappy Homer, who claims the middleweight championship of Mexico. The match was made at a meeting of promoters Monday night in an El Paso club.

With Herrick's worth known, the match relies largely on Homer, who has many admirers locally and in Mexico. He is of the English boxing school, and said to be a clever man. His friends declare that Chappy's long service in the ring will give him the advantage over Herrick, who is youthful but has a good record behind him.

With \$1000 posted, the match seems assured. Dick Smith, of Ciudad Juarez, put up the coin and will be promoter of the match. In addition, each man put up \$50 to assure no more than 150 rounds at 10 o'clock of the morning of the fight. The program will be put on at 4:30. In the absence of Harry Gilmore, Jr., Herrick's manager, who is in Los Angeles, promoting the Moran-White match, Eddie Morley will see to Gilmore's interests in managing the Chicago lad. Herrick will train in Juarez, while Homer will work out on this side of the river.

It is planned to put on two 16-round preliminaries, and at least one of them will be a good one. The first will be a fight between El Paso Mexican lightweight, will meet Kid Steele, a Denver boy, who is brought here by Kid Lee. Steele is said to be clever, and able to give Payo a better run for his marbles than he ever had.

HURLEY WINS.

Hurley, N. M., May 23.—Hurley defeated Santa Rita here in a fast game, 2 to 0. Sensational fielding by Mason, Dorsey and Baroldy, and the pitching of Johnson, were the features.

21 CARS MAKE
PRELIM TRIAL

Few Fail to Make Test For
the Speedway Races
For Thursday.

Indianapolis, Ind., May 23.—Twenty-one monster racing cars yesterday made a merry-go-round of the qualification trial for the Memorial day 500 mile race at the Indianapolis speedway. The drivers easily sent their machines over the two and one-half miles lap of the brick oval under the two minute limit prescribed for eligibility to line up for the great race at 10 o'clock Thursday morning. The best time was made by David Bruce-Brown in a National. His car pounded out the distance in 1:41.7.

Only two entrants had trouble. Rommie's Continental broke a crankshaft, and it may not be possible to get a new one in time to make the race. Lee Oldfield tried twice with his Alston to qualify, but engine trouble prevented and he will go after the test again today.

Others that will make the speed trial today are O'Day (Opel), Herne (Case) and Wolff (Kaiser). Because of the complete adjustments following weeks of grinding practice on the speedway, these cars were not in shape for the trials yesterday.

Brisk Boxing Briefs

By Ed Curley

A D WOLGAST, the lightweight champion, is going to box in the east on May 31. Philadelphia Jack O'Brien signed up Wolgast to box Young Jack O'Brien, the brother of the veteran, six rounds at the American A. C.

The boys are to weigh in at 133 pounds at 5 o'clock. What Wolgast is going to wear is probably a "feeler" for the camp, as the showing he made with Ritchie in San Francisco a few weeks ago would not draw a crowd in any town.

If Wolgast can perform good with O'Brien will give him a chance to break in on the Garden and grab off a big purse. The last time Wolgast fought in Philadelphia, Knockout Brown gave him a fine licking.

Charley White, the lad who made Owen Moran travel at full speed a few days ago in Syracuse, has been engaged to box Young Shugart at the St. Nicholas rink on June 4. White is considered one of the best light featherweights that has hit this part of the country.

Eddie McGorty is to fight Bob Motta for the middleweight title next week. McGorty will strike camp at Johnson's road house and put on the finishing touches. Of all the members in his division, McGorty is the very best. He only appeared here a few times and had no difficulty in winning hands down.

Tim Kurat resigned as manager and matchmaker of the Garden last Wednesday on account of ill health. While it has not been announced officially, in all probability Billy Gibson will run the Garden from the matchmaking end.

WHAT WILL PITCHERS DO NOW?

New York, N. Y., May 23.—The day of Matty and Walter Johnson is nearing an end. A man has come from Lincoln, Neb., with a little contrivance which he declares will enable any schoolboy to throw a curve that a blacksnake could not follow.

The man's name is R. W. Jones and his device is a small rubber suction cup that is strapped on the fingers by means of a rubber band. The suction cup, declares Jones, holds the ball and may be shifted to the fingers, thus regulating the size and kind of curve.

The style of curve depends on the manner in which the ball is released.

ATTENTION, AMATEURS.

The Herald is anxious to boost amateur baseball in El Paso. Its columns are open to any news of any game or player in the hot games, briefly written with names spelled properly, or challenges, will be printed when brought to the sporting editor. Material must be in the Herald office before 9 o'clock in the morning for publication that same day.

DALHART DEFEATS THE AMARILLO MONOGRAMS.

Dalhart, Texas, May 23.—In the second game of the series between Dalhart and Amarillo, on the home grounds, Dalhart won, defeating the Amarillo Monograms by a score of 11 to 5.

MIDNIGHT CHAMP
STARTS TRAINING

Johnson Hits the Dust, on
Starting Long Grind
For Flynn Fight.

East Las Vegas, N. M., May 23.—With his camp removed from that of Jim Flynn, who he will meet here July 4, Jack Johnson, after a day's rest from his journey from Chicago, went into training yesterday. He took some long runs into the country.

"Art" Arthur has entered training quarters arranged for him near the center of old Las Vegas. His two white sparring partners are preparing to go to work soon. Johnson seems pleased with the layout and the climate. What effect the altitude will have on his wind cannot be predicted now.

The Pueblo fireman has been hard at work for some time, and his training seems pleased with the results. They are figuring that Flynn will have better chances at becoming quickly acclimated than the "big smoke."

BOWLING AT CACTUS
BRINGS CLOSE SCORES

Two matches in the two men bowling at the Cactus club were rolled last night, bringing close margins and good scores. Bryan's team bested Tuttle's two by a margin of 40 pins. Bryan himself taking game at 290 and a total of 572. By the margin of 52 pins, the Andrews team won over Humenthal's team. Barola took the honors, gaining at 252, and a total of 435. Strikeouts in the latter game were made by Lehman, Andrews and Barola.

Scores:
Bryan 183 290 189 572
Schutz 171 179 165 515
Clark 357 379 352 1088
Tuttle 170 161 181 512
Tuttle 146 188 162 497
..... 316 319 269 1005

Lehman 210 224 191 625
Andrews 210 172 196 582
..... 424 497 387 1318
..... 158 145 165 468
Barola 191 292 152 635
..... 349 356 341 1136

NAPS GET GRIGGS AGAIN.

Cleveland, Ohio, May 23.—The Cleveland club announces that it has traded third baseman Herman Griggs to the Toledo American association club for Art Griggs, outfielder and utility man. Griggs formerly played with the St. Louis and Cleveland Americans. He will be used as pinch hitter and utility man.

Facts and Fancies For Fans

By Timothy Turner

THE meditations of Tom Sharkey set forth in today's Herald are well taken. The ex-prize fighter laments that sports are playing havoc with the saloon business. What could be more encouraging, both for sports and the saloon?

Surely the day has passed for American young manhood to loaf around the corner, puff cigaret snipes, and pipe the chickens. Now instead of bumbling in a bum pool hall, little Willie likes to bat a ball around a vacant lot, or to test his bellows doing a baby marathon. The high school laddies are bugs about this athletic thing, and members of the alley gang are training for a fight in Hogan's barn. It's fine business.

Tom Sharkey means that schoolboy athletics are costing him money every day. Sad! The lad training for a tin medal meet can't guzzle the hops or hit the fancy mixtures. He's got athletics on the brain, and he thinks of nothing but the welfare of his young body. There's only one thing about this change in affairs, a change for the very much better. Let's keep athletics clean, dignify baseball, purify boxing, and then the world will be, on account of this new epoch, about 999 percent to the merr.

Here's the latest thing in baseball management. The directors of the Guthrie club, of the Oklahoma State league, have instructed present at the games to tell about the fine points of play. They believe that poor attendance at games is due largely to a lack of understanding of the grand old game. The women, in particular, are being instructed in the fine points, so that an becoming interested they will drag the men along into the town jark. Some wise heads predict that the custom will become general. It isn't a bad idea, if it works—just like any other idea.

Interest is centering out on the coast, and everywhere else, for that matter, around Joe Rivers and his chances for bringing down champion Ad Wolgast. They meet July 4, like so many other championship-hope battles, and Rivers has many admiring fans. After the fight with Rivers, the gang began to talk about what a good little fellow Rivers used to be. Like other river-ers, he has come up again, and is said to be in the pink. Who can tell now a days, any old champion is liable to take a brood.

The battle at Paris, France, in which Georges Carpentier so badly bested Willie Lewis, was witnessed by a fashionable mob of society folks. A number of women were present in evening gowns, and most of the men wore soup-to-nuts. The crowd of Frenchmen hissed the Yankee boxer for using his elbows and they threw paper balls in the ring to show their displeasure. Naughty! It is not altogether impossible that many stuck out

their tongues. But, really now, a society prize fight is a lot better than monkey dinner.

As we said before, we'll do anything once, but we'll be goll darned if we do THAT again.

BOXING COMMISSION
IS UNFAIR, IS CHARGE

New York, N. Y., May 23.—Charges against boxing commissioner Frank O'Neill have been filed with lieutenant governor Conway by W. B. Masterson, the well known sporting man.

In his statement to the acting governor, Masterson accuses O'Neill of being prejudiced and unable to fairly and equitably discharge the duties of his office. Masterson says his charges on the recent case of the National Sporting club, in which the club and the referee (Haley) lost their licenses on account of Haley rendering a decision.

The complaint also intimates that there is a suspicion that O'Neill is interested in the Garden A. C. Masterson blames O'Neill for the trouble at the St. Nicholas rink when ticket holders were unable to enter the clubhouse, though there were many vacant seats. The attack made by O'Neill on Tom O'Rourke is also a part of the complaint.

ONLY RUN, IN NINTH,
GAVE LINCOLN GAME

St. Joseph, Mo., May 23.—A runless game until the 9th inning was played here yesterday afternoon, making a season's record for close play in the Western league. In the 9th inning Cole, of Lincoln, hit a triple, followed by a squeeze with Cobb hunting. Chetler and Wolverton pitched wonderful ball. Each club made one error.

STILL DOING IT, DOING IT.

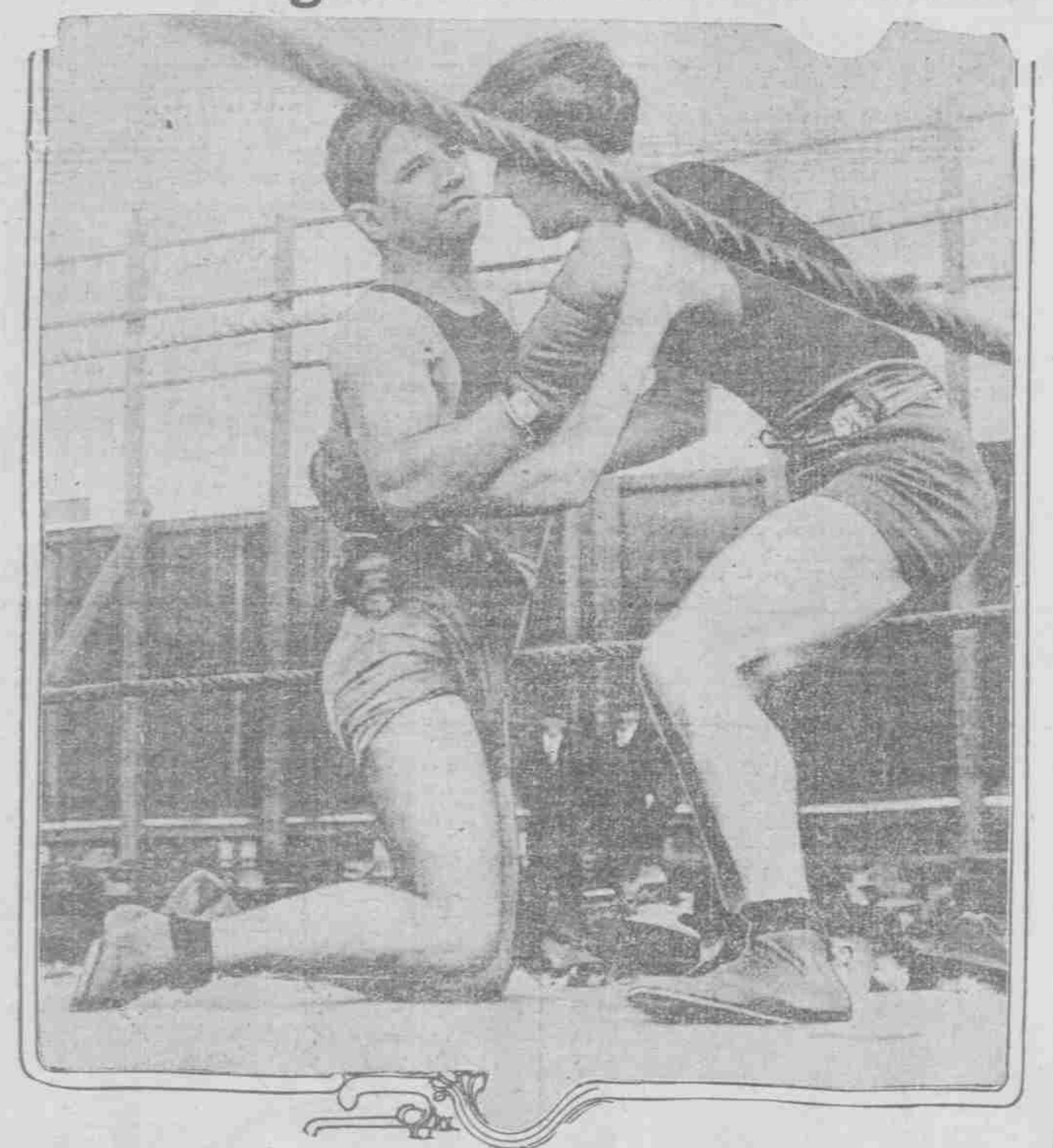
Cincinnati, Ohio, May 23.—Paddy Brannigan, of Pittsburgh, and Johnny Coulon, of Chicago, have been matched to meet here May 30 in a battle for the bantamweight title. The contest will be staged by Jimmy Shanley, of the West End Athletic club. Brannigan has accepted the terms and the signed contract of Coulon is looked for in a couple of days.

OTTO HESS BRINGS \$4000.

Cincinnati, Ohio, May 23.—The Boston National league club has exercised its option on Otto Hess, a former major league pitcher, who has been with the New Orleans southern league team a number of years. The price of the option is \$4000. Hess recently held the Chicago Cubs to one hit.

ADDITIONAL SPORTS
ON NEXT PAGE

Ad Wolgast and Willie Richie



Ad Wolgast and Willie Richie. The picture shows Richie assisting Wolgast to his feet after the champion had fallen from missing a wild swing in the recent bout on the coast. Indications are that the much-talked of meeting between Wolgast and Puckey McFarland will take place soon in New York city. This scrap would settle all question of the extent to which the lightweight leader's fighting strength was impaired by his operation for appendicitis last fall—a question which was by no means settled in the Wolgast-Richie bout. Wolgast had his hands full in obtaining a draw from Richie.

Hot Weather Is Here
What Are You Going
to Do About It?

WE DON'T know what you are going to do about hot weather, but we do know what we have already done. We have brought to El Paso the most complete line of men's summer wearables ever offered in the Southwest. If you haven't been comfortable the last day or two the chances are you are not properly clothed. Come in and talk the hot weather proposition over with us. We have the solution.

The Question of a Hot Weather Suit

In addition to complete lines of Adler-Rochester and Society Brand at prices ranging \$15 to \$50, we want to call special attention to our showing of stylish models in English cravenetted mohair suits. These range in price

\$15.00, \$18.50 and \$22.50

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Don't forget that we have that trunk, suit case or traveling bag you will need on the trip.

